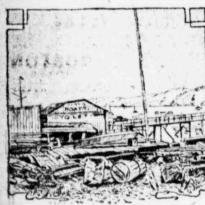
EXTREMES MEET ALONG THE EINE OF RIVERSIDE PARK.

Fine Houses Above, Tumbledown Shacks

The name Riverside conjures mental picture of a fashionable residence street carriages and well bred saddle horses or various stations of the corps are kept sloping park of green grass and green properly busy. strings of cars, for tumbledown shacks and boathouses; for soda water stands and lunch rooms; now and then-at least, so the peighborhood says-for blind tigers where the thirsty may do a bit better, or orse, than bottled soda.

Riverside, from the palaces on the heights to the rookeries below, in itself pictures in summer the whole gamut of the city's population; with the rich and the very rich at the top of the slope, the most of poor and the very poor bathing in the river below, and in the boat clubs, or walking along the drive or the paths that intersect the slope, are to be found many thousands that belong to neither of these classes.

erade Drive and the park of the same name begin at the south at Seventysecond street. The street, itself the site of coveted homes, ends on the North River



GARETT MAY'S BOATHOUSE

front in a high iron picketed fence. The fence is on the edge of a perpendicular out which drops to the freight tracks of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad.

As you look through the iron fence As you look through the iron fence—a plot of ground just large enough to the left below is one of the railroad's to hold the clubhouse and a well kept engine houses, while in front and to the but far from large lawn which surrounds right is the basin of the Department of Docks. To the north of the basin is one of the city's biggest water playgrounds.

it on three sides. On the fourth side are the fence and the railroad tracks. To this clubhouse, as to several others of the class along the North River front.

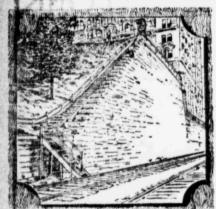
At this time of year, and continuing on until the warmth of spring drives the people of the city out of doors, this play



BASIN OF DOCK DEPARTMENT.

ground is well nigh deserted. In the fall and winter Riverside means only what is above the railroad tracks. The park includes a building of Colonial design of brown stained shingles and ground is well nigh deserted. In the dump carts and wagons and trucks; with tracks. and of various contracting firms, give the basin always signs of constructive labor.

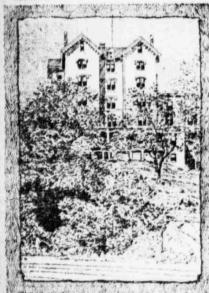
Four blooks further on Sinety-sixth street is cut through to the river. At its foot are big coal sheds and just beyond is the pier at which is moored the old Granite State, a relic of the days of sailing



RIVERSIDE PARK AND SEVENTY-SECOND

second street is a group of dwarfed locomotives, the property of a firm of contracks laid closely together and now are all boarded up as to cabs and working parts for the winter. Here and there a gaunt wrecking crane or derrick stretches up a gaunt neck, and always between these things and the park are shunting about the freight engines with one or two or a hundred cars.

Seventy-ninth street is the first street



A FORT WASHINGTON PARK VIEW.

AT THE FOOT OF THE CLIFF their uses. The model for all the signs seems to be the same, although inditions here and there.

taken from the sign over the low door of Mahon's, are "Bathing and Refreshments.
U. S. V. L. S. C." The Volunteer Life
Below—Seenes Along the City's Higgest Water Playground—The Yacht
Clubs and the Besseled Water Tiests

trees with the Hudson River and the high standing Jersey shore for a back-ground. But Riverside stands as well for It is built on an abandoned barge which freight engines hauling long has been hauled up half on shore beamwise and with a projection built out on piles. The queer combination of boat and building lists dizzily toward the river, and building lists dizzily toward the river, as if desirous of returning to its former occupation as a carrier of cargo. The Mount Tom, like two or three of the other boathouses but unlike the majority, is painted a dull green. This color appears to be popular with these riverfront shacks when any paint at all is in evidence, which is seldom the case.

\*\*From Tit Bits.\*\*

Bouquets, said a fashionable florist recently, can be had at any price you like, and we have supplied them from 5s. to £500. Of course this last figure would not be in the cost of the flowers, but in the magnificant of the flowers, but in the magnificant of the flowers and the "concealed treasures" which many a bouquet contains. A few

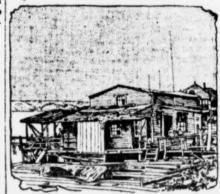
Weatherbeaten, dilapidated structures most of them are, picturesque per-haps, but somewhat out of harmony with



COGAN'S BOATHOUSE.

is a sign painted on weather stained con-vas or oilcloth tacked to one of these shanties, and the same or a similar sign is on all

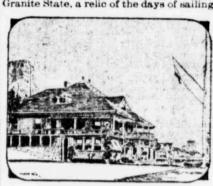
The clubhouse of the Columbia Yacht Club at Eighty-sixth street stands just beyond this continuous line of shacks but separated from them and protected from the denizens of the riverfront by a high fence. The clubhouse is on a point of land projecting out into the river



GEGUS'S BOATHOUSE.

the means of entrance is a bridge over the tracks, a bridge high in the air, with one end resting on the high slope the park and at the other end a flight steps leading down to the clubhouse

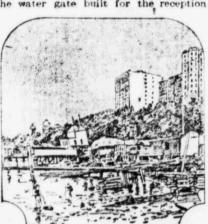
Dock Department's basin of course is design of prown stained sangles and white pillared front. This is the Hudson River Yacht Club, reached like the Columbaton canary. The little creature sang perpetually and when the bouquet was presented to menced. It was not so much to superior stone, cement in barrels and lines of bia Yacht Club by a bridge over the a famous grand opera "star" it burst into organization of the Commercial attack



COLUMBIA YACHT CLUB

ships of war, standing high out of the water, with windows now instead of gun ports and unmasted and unrigged. This big black hulk with buff superstructure

This structure is at 110th street and is



of the official guests at the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

If the river front in the fall is a deserted playground this glant archway of white stucco gives a still more vivid expression to the word "desolation." A few weeks ago thousands of people fought to get near this archway, and fought still burder to preserve their lives and leading to provide the still burder to preserve their lives and leading to the still burder to preserve their lives and leading to the still burder to preserve their lives and leading to the still burder to preserve their lives and leading to the still burder to preserve their lives and leading to the still burder to preserve their lives are the still burder to preserve their lives are the still burder to preserve their lives are the still burder to be still burde near this archway, and fought still harder to preserve their lives and lumbs in getting away from it. Under it at that time were the uniforms of the chief

their uses. The model for all the signs seems to be the same, although indications here and there.

The three indispensable requisites, here aken from the sign over the low door of aken from the sign over the low door of the railroad tracks here and there.

The three indispensable requisites, here a fisherman patiently waits for a nibble which, so far as you can judge, never comes.

The model for all the signs comes down the river; a launch or two or two or perhaps a small sloop goes up the river; a launch or two or two or to some anchorage further upstream. On the rooks which project out from the bed of the railroad tracks here and there a fisherman patiently waits for a nibble which, so far as you can judge, never comes.

Clubs and the Descried Water Gate.

The name Riverside conjures mental turns of a fashionable residence street a thoroughfare for automobiles and the boathouses and will bred saddle horses or sloping park of green grass and green each of the most pictures of the magic of the bedrock comes out and gives the impression of encroaching upon the tracks themselves.

Beyond and above the mixture of ferryhouses and piers a big silver tower catches the last rays of the sun, which now itself is hidden. This tower, to be sure, turns out to be only a gas tank, but in the magic of the end of the day this doesn't matter. It still is a silver tower.

# SURPRISE BOUQUETS.

Jewels Concealed Among Flowers-Expensive Holders.

which many a bouquet contains. A few days ago ! received an order for a ten guniea bouquet and a note to the effect that the writer would call later with some little trinkets which were to be "concealed" among the blossoms.

got up the bouquet all right, and just when it was finished a gentleman arrived and, after admiring the beauty of the nosegay, "unburdened" himself of a numsmall packets which, on being opened, revealed some magnificent speciens of jewelry. There were rings, bracelets, collars, &c., all very beautiful and costly. All these we "concealed" among the flowers, fastening them to the blossoms by invisible wire. When completed the bouquet showed no trace of the jewelry contained, and certainly did not look worth the £600 which was the value the purchaser placed upon it. There was no particular romance attached to the present, as it was merely intended for the man's wife in celebration of the fifth anniversary of their wedding. Most bouquets intended for popular

actresses and singers now contain some "surprise" in the form of a piece of jewelry, and "professionals" have become "wise" to the fact and take the precaution of examining well any presentation bouquet before placing it in a vase. We made a very beautiful bouquet of orchids the other day for a prima donna who is well known at Covent Garden and one which, I have no doubt, gave her considerable pleasure. There were no concealed jewels, but the holder was made of solid gold and enrusted with gems. This holder was fashioned in such a way that it could be utilized as a parasol or umbrella handle, and I beis now serving that purpose very successfully. Its intrinsic value was, I

Children love to get a bouquet with a surprise" in it, and we make a large number for birthdays, confirmations, &c. We can put up a very handsome child's bouquet containing a pretty ring, bracelet or brooch for from £5 to £15, acdording to the value of the "surprise." This is a charming way of presenting a birthday gift to a child, and is usually more appreciated than if the present were given enclosed in a box in the usual way. Of course, in some cases where the parents are very wealthy and see no bouquets are as costly as those sometimes sions made up a child's bouquet containing presents to the value of £400 or £500.

couple of months ago we made curious bouquet, which, however, contained no blossoms, only foliage and bank notes. And when the nosegay was comof arum lilies. The bank notes were twisted the form of paper bags and then wired. giving an effect which you can readily pic-£20 notes, and the bouquet was presented by a wealthy man to his favorite niece.

A pretty little bouquet was ordered the

other day, and one that was by no means It had the advantage, however, of being unique. The flowers comprised orchids, roses, narcissi and maidenhair fern. In the centre and concealed by the blossoms vas a dainty little cage containing a singing charmed the recipient far more than a costly biece of jewelry would have done. We have made several such bouquets, and they have never failed to give a vast amount of pleas-

## BIRD PARADISE IN THE PACIFIC. Laysan Island Nesting Place of Albatross.

Frigates and Petrels. From the Los Angeles Times To the northwest of the Hawaiian Islands, the best kind of playing by the ends. In about an equal distance from the shores that game it was not of great value. The of Asia and America, there is a small group of islands and cliffs upon which hundreds of thousands of birds live. Every year they lay their eggs and raise their young. Among small strips of land and rock there what might be called a veritable bird aradise. This is the island of Laysan. Laysan measures about five and a half ilos by four kilos, and possesses no vegetation save a few thickets and occasional seaweed, and now and then a sickly little palm tree. I pon the banks are to be found

large quanties of driftwood, brought from the shores of America by the currents. But the number of birds that come there at the season of nesting exceeds the wildest imagination. There are places on the island where it would be impossible to put the foot without crushing a bird, a nest or an egg. Apparently, to the eye, there are hundreds of thousands of birds. There are albatross, white and brown, petrels and frigates in innumerable colonies, but

The albatross of Laysan are of two kinds. the white and the brown. The latter live chiefly in the southern part of the island. They are, moreover, fewer in number than their white cousins. The two kinds unite in colonies, which are always distinctly separate, however. Their nests are almost identical, simple little mounds of earth with a hole in the middle. The female here lays a solitary egg. The parents provide for the nourishment of the young until the latter is able to go to the solitary and the solitary egg. atter is able to go to the sea and hunt for himself.

The albetress are good neighbors among themselves, but they show a decided re-pugnance to living in the vicinity of the frigates. These big birds, so remarkable for their swiftness in flight, are great glut-tons. All those who travel in the South Seas know with what obstinacy they keep up with the speed of the vessel in hope of getting food. The frigates are also to be found in prodi-

glous numbers at Laysan and about the neighboring islets. The males, with their brilliantly colored plumage, are beautiful birds, and there is nothing more curious than to observe the haughty air which they assume on account of their beauty. The frigate is neither a born swimmer nor diver. This, however, is compensated for by his extraordinary power in flight. The petrels are very numerous in Laysan. They show a preference for the crevices of the rocks during the day. They are in

fact birds of night habits and avoid the bright lights. But when the tempest breaks that time were the uniforms of the chief havies of the world and representatives from every considerable nation. Now it stands ready to be torn down, meanwhile serving as a scrambling place for at Seventy-second street there is only the cliff to furnish a means of access to agile footed small boys.

North of Seventy-ninth street, beginning say at Fighty-first street, come the first of the string of boathouses. The signs on these low ramshackle buildings indicate the very general character of the dear the piers of the Jersey shore, begins of the line of the Jersey shore, begins indicate the very general character of the world and representatives from the chief and other marine animals which at such times come to the surface, are chased by the petrels and selzed from the creat of the waves. The frigates, who are watching the petrels in the chase, selze this moment for capturing their abandoned young. The citon is among the remarkable buildings indicate the very general character of the description of the description of the series with the noise of the elements. The first and other marine animals which at such times come to the surface, are chased by the petrels and selzed from the creat of the waves. The frigates, who are watching the petrels in the chase, selze this moment for capturing their abandoned young. The citon is among the remarkable buildings over the line of the Jersey shore, begins indicate the very general character of the waves of the Albany day boat forth and the wind rages they mingle their

delphi Academy Too Strong for Boys High-Teams Overtrained and Overconfident?-Next Saturday's Games-

Football Gossip-Basketball Schedule

Three of the Brooklyn elevens, and the which are regarded generally as the strong ones in that borough and perhaps in the city, received a severe jolt in their games of November 7. The defeat of Erasmus Hall by Centenary Collegiate Institute by a small score was not altogether unlooked for, but the form of the Manual Training and Boys High elevens was decidedly a disappointment. An analysis of the playing of these latter two teams points to the conclucondition, by any means. The snap and vim with which they both played a few days previous was gone and they went through their contests with a languid spirit. There were occasional flashes of life and wide-

awake, vigorous action, but the men soon lapsed back to their old condition. This staleness had its effect in both of-fence and defence. The line was in each case almost helpless against the opponents attack. The backs did not hit the line with their accustomed force; the interference, especially Manual's, was for a good part of the time almost useless and it was up to the individual to do the best he could for himself.

When it is considered that the election day games came but a few days before November 7 it is not hard to find a reason, which seems plausible, for this poor condition. The coaches trained their squads with the idea of having them in the best possible shape for the big games and the less important ones of next Saturday Neither Boys' High nor Manual's opponent was considered very dangerous and this fact probably led the teams to go into the games with a degree of overconfidence. With Butler on the side lines it was thought that Commercial could make but poor resistance to Manual Training. Adelphi Academy has not turned out anything re-markable in the way of a football team for several years past and this eleven was also very likely overlooked.

There was an unfortunate disagreement over the officials' decisions in the Boys High School-Adelphi game. It was alleged player, gave bad decisions on downs. It was claimed that Boys High School would have had the game if it were not for these so-called bad decisions. With all this quib-bling aside Boys High was outplayed on the face of it. Adelphi, outweighed, played the stronger and harder game. The and Black line was unable to stand up against the Adelphi rushes, and taking advantage of this weakness the latter eleven ran them off their feet. Wolf, the Boys High centre, frequently was bowled aside and many of the gains were made through his position. Boys High was able several times to penetrate the Adelphi defence, but on the whole the offence was not as strong as usual.

The defeat can hardly be laid to the fact

that Bissen did not play. His keen work in running through a broken field and carrying the ball around the ends was missed, but Froelich did very well in his place. A punt of sixty-five yards is attributed to Harold Halstead, the Adelphi back. If he made it he has to his credit the best performance in that line this season Halstead was the one brilliant man in the Adelphi back field; he made the big gains as well as the big punts.

About the same weak points were seen in the Manual team as in the Boys High eleven. The inability of the team to gain at the start of the game gave the Manualites a mental shock from which it took them a long while to recover. They came back at the beginning of the second half with ure to yourself. There were twenty-five a determination which got them a touchdown, but after that they were not any

Manual's team work was scattered to the winds in the Commercial game. The line was badly disorganized and received, the plunges like a collection of scrubs. It was Dickler's intention, by the way, to start the game with a good part of his substitutes in place of the regulars, but glorious "riot of sweet sounds" that which brought Manual down. The Commercial

mercial boys were not particularly strong in this way, although they had made great improvement since their previous game. The individual rushes by the Commercial back field were quite capable of caving in the Manual line.

The movements of almost the entire team were sluggish. The interference was very badly grouped and there was altogether too much individual playing. The forward pass which the team used was an intricate one and one which required the best kind of playing by the ends. In that game it was not of great value. The triple pass, preliminary to the actual forward pass, gave the opponents too much time to cover the last man of the combination, and he was almost without exception tackled as soon as he got his hands on the ball.

Marshall Cassidy did not punt as far as he did in the Erasmus game, but he was about as good as Stewart of Commercial. The signals went wrong several times have been operating in Canada.

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Marshall Cassidy did not punt as far as he did in the Erasmus game, but he was about as good as Stewart of Commercial. The signals went wrong several times, but this probably was not Cassidy's fault.

Erasmus Hall, although beaten by a field goal, played a very good game against Centenary Collegiate Institute. The latter team is some pounds heavier than Erasmus, and their weight was at times too much to hold. The reports say that the Erasmus game was even better than the Hackettstonians. The field goal was dropped by Kibbe from the 15 yard line, the nearest that Centenary got to the Erasmus goal in line. Erasmus Hall, however, three times was on the Institute's 8 yard line, but each time was held there. Pretty good defensive work by Centenary. Hunton did not play for Erasmus, but McKinney, who took his place, is just as good at gaining ground. The only way in which Hunton might have changed the issue was by slipping over a field goal himself and tying the score.

Next Saturday's schedule of football

ground. The only way in which funton might have changed the issue was by slipping over a field goal himself and tying the score.

Next Saturday's schedule of football games is slimmer than usual, owing to the proximity of the Thanksgiving Day games. Manual Training, De Witt Clinton and Erasmus Hall will spend the day in getting pointers for their settos of the following Thursday. Poly Prep plays Adelphi Academy at Adelphi Oval, and Boys' High will play Commercial. Both these games will be much more productive of hard playing than was looked for, if Adelphi and Commercial keep up the good work begun a week ago Saturday. Adelphi is now the favorite over Poly Prep, and if the Boys' High eleven plays no better than it did against Adelphi, Commercial's chances will not be so bad. The Townsend Harris Hall and Curtis High School teams, which play on November 20, are both weak, but which is the more so is hard to predict. They both were beaten by De Witt Clinton within less than a week, Townsend Harris by a score of 35 to 0, and Curtis, 33 to 0. The Centenary Collegiate Institute team will play Blair Hall at Blairstown, Commerce meets Stuyvesant, and Yonkers will buck Mount Vernon at Mount Vernon. On Friday there will be a game between Montclair High School and Stevens Prep at Hoboken. The P. S. A. L. high school soccer tournament ends next Saturday with games between De Witt Clinton and Morris High School, Commerce and Boys' High and Curtis and Manual Training. The elementary school soccer games continue for three weeks longer. Next Saturday the contests are Public School 24, Manhattan, vs. Public School 19, Manhattan, vs. Public School 9, Brooklyn, bye.

The old hard worked double pass is much in evidence in the scholastic games this year. Erasmus Hall has been using the play a great deal and to good effect. Many

School 9, Brooklyn, bye.

The old hard worked double pass is much in evidence in the scholastic games this year. Erasmus Hall has been using the play a great deal and to good effect. Many a long gain has been accomplished by it in the Erasmus games. Strange to say it was by this play that Erasmus herself was scored on by Manual, the end in that case taking the ball from the right halfback. Little new in the way of the forward pass has been brought to light. Manual Training's intricate pass has not worked wery well. Commercial pulled off another old trick on Manual, and that was putting the ball in play from scrimmage before the other side is prepared. The oval was snapped back without an audible signal and the back was off around the wing and down the field before any one knew what

teams with particularly strong tackies are using them a good deal to carry the ball, but none of them has come up to Bartley, the former Poly Prep tackie, in that respect. Another of the Thorpe tamily is playing on the De La Salle Institute football team. John, Tom and Ed all began their football careers at De La Salle, and there are some younger brothers who may get a chance at the lineup when they grow a little older. Coach Larson of Erasmus Hall seldom gives a man a chance to make two bad errors in a game. He watches the play like a hawk and doesn't hesitate to put in substitutes when he thinks there is the slightest cause for it.

stitutes when he thinks there is the slightest cause for it.

The effort of Acting Principal Farley of Commercial High School to abolish football there for the remainder of the year has fallen through. He made every player, on the team get a written statement from his parents that they would assume all responsibility for accidents and a certificate from a physician to the effect that the player was in good condition. Farley's position in the matter is directly opposite to that of the other principals.

There are few out of town games on the local schedules this year. It means a big saving to the treasuries of the athletic associations.

The Lopez brothers are playing in differ-

saving to the treasuries of the athletic associations.

The Lopez brothers are playing in different teams, one at Poly Prep and the other at Commercial. Another Lopez is a substitute end at Manual Training. The two Halsteads on the Adelphi team are brothers. Russel Cooney, the Exeter left tackle, is a brother of Carrol Cooney of Yale. Both formerly played on the Boys' High team. Tucker, the proprietor of Saratoga Field in Brooklyn, played on the Manual Training team at one time and still wears his Mon his sweater.

his sweater.
George McNulty, Kelly and Carlin, former high school football players, are on the Crescent A. C. team.
The schedule of the New York Interscholastic Hockey League will be made scholastic Hockey League will be made out this week.

Leo I. Kearney, the chairman of the elementary school games committee, has been reelected to represent the committee or the board of directors of the P. S. A. L. Permanent dates will be set on which entries for the grammar school tournaments of the P. S. A. L. will close every year. It is intended to do away with the squabbling over post entries.

The following schedule is arranged for the De Witt Clinton basketball team:

November 20— Jersey City H. S. at Jersey

ber 20- Jersey City H. S. at Jersey Washington Heights Y. M. C. A. in New York.

December 4. Eastern District H. S. In New York; 11. Newton H. S. at Newton; 18. Flushing H. S. at New York; 24. Boys High School in Brooklyn; 31, Morris H. S. in New York.

January 8. Stuyvesant H. S. in New York; 15. Erasmus Hall H. S. in Brooklyn; 22, Far Rockaway H. S. in New York; 29 High School of Commerce in New York.

February 4. Richmond Hill H. S. at Richmond Hill; 16. Columbia, '13, at Columbia; 26, Peekskill M. A. at Peekskill.

OFF FOR WINTER TRACKS. Jacksonville and Juarez Offer In

ments for the Best Horses. Many thoroughbreds were shipped from the Long Island racecourses last week to Latonia, Jacksonville, Tampa, Juarez and Oakland. Others were installed in permanent winter quarters to enjoy a long rest until next spring. It is evident that Florida tracks will have plenty of horses during the winter meetings. The track managers have offered alluring inducements to owners and trainers and have met

Trainer Byer will take many of P. S. P. Randolph's horses to Jacksonville, includ-ing Besom, Sticker, Patsy, Black Oak, Ruble, Dander and Diction. Barney Schreiber will send Emperor William, Howdy Howdy and possibly Jack Atkin to the same place, and has engaged Jockey Grand to ride for him. T. D. Sullivan will have a string trained by Archie Zimmer at Jacksonville, and so will T. C. McDowell who will probably send King's Daughter Huck, Alanarka and others. R. L. Thomas's Flying Squirrel, The Minks and several coming two-year-olds will go to Florida in the care of Henry McDaniel, who will possibly have the services of Jockey Schilling. Other turfmen who are planning to race at either Jacksonville or Tampa are J. P. Mayberry with Earl's Court and Pantoufle; Jule Garson with Racquet, Grania and Right Guard; R. Bauer with Florimei, H. R. Brandt with Harri-gan, Dr. Holzberg and Seymour Beuti

C. De Witt with Tempter and Golconda. E. W. Heffner with Bang and Eyebright. C. Shrobe with Centre Shot and Clois teress; F. C. Piper with Capt. Swanson; teress; F. C. Piper with Capt. Swanson; O. J. Decker with Mary Davis; F. D. Weir with Galley Slave and Cindy; R. Angarola with High Range and Hill Top; J. L. McGinnis with Shannon; Joseph Marrone with St. Joseph, Frank Purcell, County Fair, Esoteric and Hibernica; James McLaughlin with Fauntleroy, Campaigner and Personal, and the Gallagher brothers with King Solomon and Collis Ormsby. Barney Schreiber will also race some horses at Juarez, Mexico, where the new half million dollar track will open on December 1. J. E. Nash has-shipped King Cobalt to Juarez, also a yearling filly by Griffon. J. B. Respess is going to send Impudent, Fountain Square, Ben Troyato, Miss Alert,

NEWS OF THE ATHLETES

NO ENGLISH TEAM FOR ATHENS NEXT YEAR.

a Also Beeline Invitation From the Bacing Club of France for an International Meet-Oxford Team to Try for English Cross-Country Title.

The English Amateur Athletic Association a ting of the general committee decided that there will be no British team for Athens for it practically throws cold water on the Athenian fixture. If the Greeks have not yet decided to abandon the affair, and there a report now that it is off, the action of the Englishmen will precipitate matters, so the prospect of the games next year may now be regarded as dead. Without the English team there would be little or no enthusiasm, and surely the athletes from here and maybe from the other countries would not care to make a long trip for the

surpose of scoring a bloodless victory. It was the opinion of the delegates present that these games at Athens interfered with the Swedish Olympic in 1912, and that the English did not relish the job of mustering big teams so very often and so close upon each other. At the same meeting an invi-France for an international meet at Paris next year, but that, too, was declined. It was hinted though that the English athletes might take a trip to Stockholm next fall for a tuesle with the Swedes. They will thus familiarize themselves with the matic and other conditions there, so as not to be taken unaware in 1912. A decisive move was made toward making

field events popular throughout England, an appropriation being set aside to purchase hammers, javeling shots and discus-The sum of \$100 was granted to buy chal-lenge cups for these events, and it is more than likely that the discus and javelin will be added to English championship programmes next year. There was a proposi tion to make London a permanent location for the championship, but that was over for some later meeting. Attention was directed to the resolution passed by the general committee on October 27, 1906, which was that action should be against athletes or clubs suspected of taking or offering money contrary to the amateur laws. It was agreed to appoint a commission representing each of the district bodies of athletes appearing at distant meetings appeared will be asked to give a clear statement whether or not they paid appearance money, and wee to the man who has done any grafting. Over there the clubs don't refuse information as they do here for if they did they would get pitched ou of the association next day. From the last track and field meet there was a profit of \$1,928, and the ten mile run netted a profit

of \$34. Oxford University Hare and Hounds have decided to enter a team for the English national cross-country championship, and it is a most radical departure on the part of the Dark Blues. Heretofore their hill and dale efforts were confined to the the inter-varsity match and a few other unimportant runs against clubs. This year it seems they have decided to go in for the sport in dead earnest. They have also arranged an inter-team race with the Highgate Harriers, and this is said to be for the purpose of testing the merits of the college men. The Highgate team is the strongest in the south of England, so the Oxonions will have an out and out tryout. The fact that the Dark Blues will have a cut at the championship has put a great stir among the cross-country men and speculation is rife now as to whether Cambridge will follow the example set by Oxford.

put a great stir among the cross-country men and speculation is frife now as to whether Cambridge will follow the example set by Oxford.

The 120 yard professional sprinting championship of the world between C. E. Holway, an American, and A. B. Postle of Australia the holder of the title, created no small excitement. Holway won by a foot, and the reports are to the effect that it was one of the grandest races ever seen in England, at least the best since the paimy days of Harry Hutchens. No exact time was announced but it was said that the winners figures were 2½ yards inside "evens," and that is inferred to be twelve seconds. Holway is a native of Attleboro, Mass., where he was born in 1885, and he stands 5 feet 11½ inches and weighs 176 pounds. He won quite a lot of sprints here and went to England last year to try for some of the big handicaps and was successful to an extent, for he won the Pontypridd Handicap, worth \$700, from the short mark of 2½ yards. This put him in high favor with the followers of professional racing, so when Postle came along after defeating Day and Growcott, Holway did not have much trouble in finding backers.

Postle was born in Queensland in 1882

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decision I ever saw. Reggle Walker had the field in hand and did not want to make an exhibition of them, but contented himself by winning cleverly but clearly. The self by winning cleverly but clearly. The self by winning cleverly but clearly. The press was divided, but the unprejudiced section suggested that it was the decision and not the result of the race that was surprising. You can bet I did not run matters close with kovacs in the hurdier race. It was a bad mistake. I don't surprising to can be to do when you get back to the Transval?"

"What do you expect to do when you get back to the Transval?"

"I shall have to stick hard at it and make up for lost time. I am booked to run at Capetown on the day of my arrival, November 9, but beyond that I shall do very little racing until I start to get fit for the championships, which are in April."

"Do you know anything as to the reason why the South African A. A. A. did not assent to the suggested Australiain people at all about it myself," said Duncker. "The matter is between the Australian people and the South African A. A. A. I expect the latter body would prefer us to remain at home and support our own championships rather than sail off at once to Australia."

The South African's attention having been directed to the remarks which have emanated from the Cape upon the matter, he said:

"I have not seen any papers since I have been abroad and don't know what has happened; but we have found before that the Cape Colony people are pretty jealous. You see, there were three of us who made a name last year, and they came from the Transval, Orange River and Natal. There are some in the Cape who feel quite strongly on these questions, but I expect to find them all right when I land. Anyhow, they have cabled asking me to run, and although I shall have to get straight off the boat to do so I have consented. I don't take those press criticisms very seriously."

"Do you expect to return again?"

"That depends largely upon business. It is possible that I may have to make a

### TEA IN A MOORISH HAREM. Richly Dressed Hostesses-Punishment for Quarrelsomeness.

From the London Daily Mail. I have just returned from a long visit to Morocco, in a large but harborless sea-port at which my brother trades. I was introduced to the Governor. I am over 20, and he was courteously amazed that was still unmarried. He told me that the ladies of his harem would be pleased

So I went upstairs to the women's apartments. My guide was a little black slave with big black eyes. His idea of conducting a visitor was to seize her dress and drag her violently after him. Breathless we reached the top and I was literally rushed into the presence of four Moorish ladies, dark faced, gorgeously attired and decked with many jewels. Two of them were handsome one of these was too fat to move—but two were, to put it mildly, quite plain. But they were all kind and took me

in a troop to the Governor's own room.

It was a charming apartment, but after the Moorish fashion it had no furniture except a magnificent carpet, numberless cushions and silken wall hangings. As was a guest I was specially allowed to walk on the carpet in my shoes.

I was presented to the Governor's little on, a boy of about 7. He was bright and precocious rather than intelligent. nformed me that he had two mothers, he two handsome women above mentioned

The real mother, the thin beauty, told mother" were leagued together against the Governor's remaining wives. The poor creatures have no other occupation than to quarrel. I found that they could neither read nor sew; they had scarcely any visitors and never went out.

They were not even allow d the luxury of peeping into the world through a window In fact, there were no windows to peep through. The house, like all Moorish abodes, was built round a courtyard; into this leads a long passage from the stree gallery which runs round the courtyard. When the Governor goes out he locks his wives in. We had green tea flavored with herbs,

our cups, according to Moorish etiquette, being thrice filled. The little boy's mother was embarrassing in her attentions. She eemed to take a special fancy to me. She said she wanted me to be always there and suggested the only means by which that result could be achieved. seriously proposed that I should marry the